TIGHT LID CLAMPED | CZERNIN'S ADDRESS ON NEWS OF ARMY

All Military Information Is to Be Cut Off From the

Enemy.

TROOPS

UNIDENTIFIED it thus.

Plans and Numbers of Men Cannot Be Mentioned.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE April 3.—The following are the most important provisions of the new censorship regulations which became effective to-

"It is the policy that all information ear helpful to the enemy may be given the public. The basic principle requires that all articles must meet these four

"First-They must be accurate in stement and implication.

Second—They must not supply military information to the enemy.

Third—They must not injure the merale of our forces here or at home, or

the United States or her allies in neutral

"The foregoing conditions apply to every article written. The specific rules which follow are intended to explain which follow are intended to experi them, but never to be considered as per-mitting the publication of anything which conflicts with those four condi-

"There will never be identification by numbers or organization. "Concerning troops in the line iden-ication will be only as announced in

the official communique.
"Concerning troops in training there will be no identifications by sections, such as 'New York troops and Ohio troops' in cable despatches. When it is obvious to the censor that

in consideration of the time element no military information will be given to the by articles sent by mail there can identification of small groups, as England troops' and 'New York ops'. Reference cannot be made to of the National Guard or the ational Army or regular organization.
"During this war we have only one army-the United States Army. "As to individuals, a name can be used whenever a story is obviously helped. The determination of this is in

the hands of the censor, not of the limited extent. Within the advance gon-

no sector shall be said to have any American troops in it until the enemy has established it as a fact by taking not be discussed. Plans of the army, real or possible, will not be discussed.

The effects of enemy fire will not be discussed except by communique.
"Articles for publication in Europe
will be scrutinized carefully to make piles not only to military information, which thus would be in the hands of the

AUSTRIA COMPELLED TO SUPPLY UKRAINE

Sending in Foods Instead of Receiving Them. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. Austria will not get their much needed upplies of foodstuffs from the Ukraine, used to bolster up the spirits of their nungry peoples, is confirmed by the Herne correspondent of the Morning Post, who telegraphs that the German

ider date of March 23. The latter military administration, who explained foodstuffs from the Ukraine, and i was found necessary to send provisions for the Austrian armies in the Ukraine. Within the last few days 100 wagonleads of Austrian flour had been sent in and other consignments were to follow. This condition is confirmed by a recent speech of the president of the Cracow Municipal Council, who, referring to the danger of famine that was menacing at city, said there were wagons full flour on the trains traversing Galicia. only on those going from west to

The Arbeiter Zeitung is quoted as saythat there is only a week's supply of od for the whole population of Austria. urges that the only way to avert a mastrophe is to seize the reserves of others in order to tide over the period til July, when the Ukrainian wheat

An American business man who arsed in London last week after spend-two months in the Ukraine confirms the fact that there will be no appreciable quantity of wheat available for at least He says the farmers have not

SAYS CZERNIN LIED.

Premier Clemenceau Makes Pithy Comment on Minister's Speech.

Panis, April 3 .- "Czernin lied." This Premier Clemenceau had to say when told to-day of the statement of Count Czernin that he had inquired, through an intermediary, whether Austria-Hungary was ready to negotiate, and if so on what basis.

COPENHAGEN, April 3 .- It is rumored persistently in well informed circles tha Count Czernin intends to resign as soon cared, says the Budapest newspaper As Est, in reporting that Emperor Charles received Count Czernin at a lengthy audience on Sunday.

RUSSIA TO DRAFT ARMY.

Discussion of Peace With Ukraine Also Planned.

IANDON, April 3 .- The Bolshevik Government has resolved to introduce compulsory military service, according to an Schange Telegraph despatch from Pe-ograd. It also has agreed to discuss proposal for the conclusion of peace on the Central Ukrainian Rada of

is reported that the Germans and Ukrainians will attempt a fresh advance en Kharkov from Poltava.

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peace. Whether, however, the President will succeed in his endeavors to rally his allies on this basts or not is a question. "God is my witness that we have tried

Some time before the western offen-"Some time before the western offensive began M. Clemenceau addressed to
me an inquiry whether and upon what
basis I was prepared to negotiate. In
agreement with Berlin I immediately
replied that I was prepared to negotiate and that as far as France was
concerned the only obstacle I could see
in the way of the present the France was
concerned the only obstacle of the peace with Rumania, which enables ire for Alsace-Lorraine.
"The reply from Paris was that it was impossible to negotiate on this basis. Thereupon there was no choice

"The colossal struggle in the west already has broken out. Austro-Hun-garian and German troops are fighting shoulder to shoulder as they fought in Russia, Serbia, Rumania and Italy. We are fighting together for the defence of Austria-Hungary and Germany. The as-pirations of France and Italy are Utopias which will be terribly avenged. "Come what may, we shall not sacri-fice Germany's interests any more than she will leave us in the kurch. We are not flexible for investigation. she will leave us in the surch. We are not fighting for imperialistic or annex-ationist ends for ourselves or for Ger-many, but we shall go forward together to the last for our defence, for our ex-istence as a State and for our future. "The first breach in the will of our enemies for war has been made by the peace negotiations with Russia. It was a break through of the peace idea. It is evidence of childish dilettantism to overlook the inner connection between the various conclusions of peace. The constellation of enemy Powers in the east resembled a net—when one meah was severed the others gave way.

of the Ukrainian Government and our organization we will succeed in over-own to the difficulties. An immediate general peace would not give us further advantages. as all Europe to-day is suffering from lack of foodstuffs. While the lack of cargo space prevents other nations from supplying themselves, the granaries of Ukrainean Rumania remain onen to the Central Powers."

Boasts of Ukraine Peace.

was severed the others gave way.

"The Ukrainian peace led to peace with Russis, and Rumania, becoming isolated, was obliged to conclude peace. We had to begin with Ukraine both on technical and material grounds. The way of a general peace, and such an blockade had to be broken and the fu-extension of territories would not ture will show that the conclusion of strengthen the empire. On the contrary, peace with Ukarine was a blow at the heart of the rest of our enemies. "The peace concluded with Rumania,

is calculated, will be the starting pol of friendly relations. The slight frontier rectifications which we receive are not annexations. Wholly uninhabited reection. To those who insist that these rectifications fall under the category of annexations and accuse me of inconsistency. I reply that I have protested pub-licly against holding out a license to our which would assure them against the dangers of further adven

tures.
"From Russia I did not demand a single metre, but Rumania neglected the favorable moment. The protection of mercantile shipping in the lower Danube guarding the Iron Gate is guaran-teed by the extension of the frontier to the heights of Turnu-Severin, by leasing for thirty years a valuable wharf near this town, together with a strip along the river bank and finally by obtaining the leasing rights to the islands of Os-trovo, Marecorbu and Simearu, and the ransfer of the frontier several kilonetres southward in the region of the Petroseny coal mine, which better safeguards our possessions in the Szurdok

Towns Made More Secure.

'Nagy-Szeben and Fogaras will reometers at all passes of importance as for instance Predeal Body Cylmes ground as military reasons required.

"At the moment when we are endeavinlikely that we would open old wounds. but every one knows the history of Ru-mania's entrance into the war, and will admit that it was my duty to protect the monarchy against future surprises of a similar kind. I consider the safest authorities admit these hopes must remain unfulfilled for the present.

Austria actually is sending flour to the guarantee for the future international tactics. There are, first, those factions, they are framed in hind, t but I thus far, except in the case of President Wilson, have been unable to discover among any of our enemies serious inclination to accept this idea. How-ever, despite the small degree of ap-proval this idea receives. I consider that it nevertheless will be realized.

Would Limit Armament.

"Calculating the burdens with which "Calculating the burdens with which the States of the world will emerge from this war. I vainly ask myself how they will cover military expenditure if competition in armaments remain unrestricted. I do not believe that it will be possible for the States after this war have no other desire than to secure the adequately to meet the increased requirements due to the war. I think lies, and that we intend to enforce this rather that financial conditions will com- and can and will enforce it. I shall unpel the States to enter into a compro-mise regarding the limitation of arma-

"This calculation of mine is neither idealistic nor fantastic, but is based tion of fact to assert that Ger upon reality in politics in the most lib-made conquests in the east. eral sense of the word. I for my part anarchy drove the border people into the would consider it a great disaster if in the end there should be failure to achieve fuse this involuntary choice of foreign general agreements regarding the diminution of armaments

"It is obvious that in the peace with Rumania we shall take precautions to have our interests in the question of grain, food supply and petroleum fully respected. We further shall take precautions that the Catholic Church and our schools receive the state of protection they need, and we shall solve the The Jew henceforth

"The Irridentiat propaganda, which has produced so much evil in Hungary, will be restrained, and, finally, precautions will be taken to obtain indemnification for the injustice innocently suffered by many of our countrymen owing o the war.

"We shall strive by means of a new commercial treaty and appropriate set-tlement of the railway and shipping

Would Placate Rumania.

"Rumania's future lies in the East." the speaker continued; "large portions of Bessarabia are inhabited by Rumanians and there are many indications that the Rumanian population there desires close union with Rumania. If Rumania will adopt a frank, cordial, friendly attitude toward us we will have no ob ections to meeting those tendencies in Bessarabia. Rumania can gain much

Soldiers that look like men not musical comedy heroes.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men. -576 FIFTH AV COR 47 TH ST

more in Bessarabla than she lost in the SHIP BOARD PLANS The Minister said he was anxious that The Minister said he was a the rectifications of the frontier should not leave any embitterment behind, and expressed the opinion that Rumania in her own interest must turn to the Central Powers.

"In concluding peace with Rumania and Ukraine," he said, "it has been my first thought to furnish the monarchy with foodstuffs and raw materials. Russia did not come into consideration this connection owing to the disorga-

sia did not come into consideration in this connection owing to the disorgani-fation there.

"We agreed with Ukraine that the quantity of grain to be delivered to the Central Powers should be at least one million tons. Thirty cars of grain and goods to be sent from Odessa to Danube ports.

Imports Still Small.

"We hope during May to undertake the first large transport from Ukraine. While I admit that the imports from Ukraine are still small and must be in-creased, nevertheless our food situation would have been considerably worse had

siderable surplus of last year's harvest. Moreover, about 400,000 tons of grain, peas, beans and fodder must be transported via the Danube. Rumania must also immediately provide us with 800,000 sheep and 100,000 pigs, which will improve our meat supply slightly.

"It is clear from this that everything will be done to obtain from the ex-ploitation of the regions which peace has opened for us in the east whatever is obtainable. The difficulties of obtain-ing these supplies from Ukraine are still considerable, as no state of order The first breach in the will of our of the Ukrainian Government and our out without large preliming

Annexations Dangerous.

main open to the Central Powers.

Replying to the Annexationists Count "sernin said:
"The forcible annexation of foreign peoples would place difficulties in th considering the grouping of the mo archy, they would weaken us. What we require are not territorial annexations, but ecenomic safeguards for the future. wish to do everything to create

did there cease to exist the factor which

hitherto made it impossible for us to bring about a definite state of internal peace in the Balkans.
"We know the desire for peace is very cluding it. Bulgaria must receive from certain districts inhabited by Bulgarians. We, however, have no desire to destroy Serbia. We will enable Serbia

Would Conquer Morally.

"We do not desire to influence the fuflicting with friendly, neighborly relations. The best state of egoism is to come to terms with a beaten neighbor, which leads to this: My egoism regard-ing Austria-Hungary is that after being conquered militarily our enemies must be conquered morally. Only then is victory complete, and in this respect must complete the work of the armies.

only after one aim; namely, to secure an honorable peace for the monarchy and to create a situation which will secure to Austria-Hungary future free development and moreover, to do every thing possible to insure that this terrible thing possible to insure that this terrible to on Commerce to-day by Vice-Freshwar will be the last one for time out of mind. I have never spoken differently. I do not intend to go begging for peace or to obtain it by entreaties or lamentations, but to enforce it by our lamentations are now in california. De Saulles left for peace or to obtain it by entreaties or lamentations, but to enforce it by our lamentations, but to enforce it by our lamentations are now in california. De Saulles left for peace or to obtain it by entreaties or lamentations, but to enforce it by our lamentations are now in california. De Saulles left form from first grade detective to patroiman.

Tesenting 2,000 Medical Women, will be had headed a vice squad. Patrick II. Murphy have went the had headed a vice squad. Patrick II. Murphy have went the had headed a vice squad. Patrick II. Murphy have went the left of their present work and future commissioner Enright yesterday. His action followed his reduction from first grade detective to patroiman.

ALL INVITED oring successfully to renew friendly and neighborly relations with Rumania it is other tactics I consider would contribute to forward an investigation of the situation and make every possible effort.

"I must say, to my regret, that during the last few weeks and months much has been moken and done in Austria that prolongs the war. Those who are prodying aggressive spirit of the enemy The desire for peace of the great masse. is natural as well as comprehensible, but the leaders of the people must consider that certain utterances produce abroad just the opposite effect from what they desire.

Relies Upon Strength.

swervingly prosecute this course and join issue with any one who opposes me. "The second group of war prolongers

are the annexationists. It is a distor-tion of fact to assert that Germany has border states? "The German Government has as lit-

vent it.

"Entente Decided to Wait."

"The hopes of our enemies of final victory are not merely based on military expectations and the blockade. They are based to a great extent on our in-terior political conditions and on certain political leaders, not forgetting the Czechs. Recently we were almost on the point of entering into negotiations with the Western powers, when the wind auddenly veered round and, as we know with certainty, the Entente decided in had better wait, as parliamentary and political events in our country justified the hope that the monarchy would soon be defenceless."

The New York Tribune says of

EARTHQUAKE "If Mr. Train, the author of "The Earthquake," were a Frenchman be or perhaps his book would be crowned by the Academy. Being a mere Ameri can, he must be content to know that he has written a great book, which we wish could be read by every American

Charles Scribner's Sons

SWIFT & CO. EGGS CONCRETE FLEET Federal Food Board Acts on

Success of First of New Type of Vessels Changes Construction Ideas.

BE OF 7,500 TONS

Cement Craft Will Not Require Materials Needed for Former Programme.

Special Despatch to THE SUS. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A new building programme providing for big concrete ships more than twice the size of the Faith, the first concrete vessels launched on the Pacific coast two weeks ago, was outlined by the Shipping Board to-day. At a formal meeting of the board careful consideration was given a report by R. J. Wig, chief of the division of concrete ship construction, on the launching of the Faith, the performance ships in general. It was voted gress will be asked for a huge appropria out without large preliminary expendi-ture for plant and equipment and with-out drawing on structural materials needed for steel and wood ships.

ships under construction now. of 3.500 tons. Because of the large number of vessels of this size included in the steel and wooden shipbuilding pro-grammes additional small vessels are not wanted. Experience is showing that larger vessels are more practical and efficient and less costly, particularly for war transport in convoys.

Shipping Board has funds for the concrete vessels authorized, but if the larger programme is undertaken it will be necessary to go to Congress. Chairman Hurley has asked the opinion of the leading naval and other ship architects and designers on concrete ships and these will be laid before Congress. Because of the general need of larger ships future contracts for wooden

tons dead weight instead of 3.500. Contracts for construction of a num-ber of steel vessels of 5.500 tons on the great lakes are to be let. Each ship will have to be cut in half to come through the canal locks to the Atlantic In addition an experimental vessel of 10,000 tons is to be built on the lakes. This ship will be so wide that it will not pass the locks on the Welland Canar. E. A. Eustis of the Shipping Board has convinced other members that such a vessel can be brought out if cut in half and turned on her side.

STEEL FAMINE SERIOUS. Shippard Delay Will Be Placed Re

fore President.

Special Despatch to Tan St. gramme are threatened with disastrous for the actual ship constructors and a for the actual ship constructors and a shortage of steel billets at the fabrica-tion plants. These shortages are oc-casioned by the further shortage of coke. This was the burden of the testitee on Commerce to-day by Vice-Presi-

through agencies at his command to speed deliveries of structural steel at ships ards.

WANTS JAPANESE IN SIBERIA.

In Necessary.

Theodore E. Burton, president of the Merchants National Bank and former Senator from Ohio, in a speech before the forum of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, which held its fifth annual dinner at the Hotel McAlpin last night, urged that Japan send an army into castern Sibe-ria. Such action was necessary, in Mr. Burton's opinion, to prevent the German prisoners there from rising and conquering the country for the Kalser. "I recognize the possibility that such a move would antagonize the Russian people," said Mr. Burton, "but, after all is there much help that we can hope for from the Red Guard?"

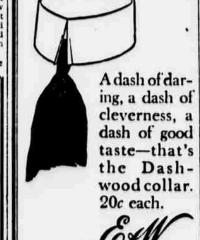
AMBULANCE MEN DECORATED.

Four in U. S. Army Win War Crosses in Pleardy Battle.

Panis, April 3 .- French war crosses have been awarded to Corporal Eliner Narlund and Private Raymond Hunter of section 645 of the United States Army Ambulance Service, and Privates Perin H. Long and Ethelbert W. of section 638. Section 629 has been commended in the divisional orders. Reports from the front say the American Ambulance Service has been doing excellent work in the big battle,

\$4,120,933 W. S. S. Sales in Day Washington, April 3.—The war savings campaign made a new record to ings campaign made a new record to-day with \$4,120,932 recorded at the Freasury for the day's receipts from

DASHWOOD



BARRED 30 DAYS OVERMAN QUOTES

Swift & Co.'s activities as receivers and distributers of eggs will be suspended for thirty days beginning April ", as far as their New York branch is concerned, if Mr. Hoover approves recomfor Expression of Disgust

pany violated Food Administration regu-

ations in connection with certain egg transactions. The recommendation as Instanced as a Policy The decision was wired to Washington for Congress.

last evening and in making it public be-fore Mr. Hoover acted upon it the board explains that it followed its usual pro-Special Despatch to Tun Six cedure in cases involving the punish-ment of individuals and corporations for WASHINGTON, April 3. - Cusswords and Riblical quotations enlivened the The board also recommended that C. H. Zinn & Co., Inc., of 105 Hudson street, who acted as brokers for Swift & Co. in the purchase of the eggs, "be likewise suspended from all are contact." to-day. The author of the measure, resuming where the discussion had been dropped yesterday, essayed to define the President's reasons for wanting the bill. Senator Reed (Mo.) furnished the cussiles to proceed against Elmer Wood words, which were echoed by Senator Overman with even greater vehemence than that which marked their utterance whom C. H. Zinn & Co. bought the eggs, by the Missourian. Senator Overman also furnished the Bible lesson.

WOULD CHANGE TEUTON NAME. German American Alliance

the public amounting approximately

dolating Food Administration rulings

Brooklyn Sees Light. meeting in a hall at 2 Ralph avenue but two so voted to recommend that the organiza-tion get rid of its name and assume the "Oh, hellmeeting in a name and assume the voted to recommend that the organization get rid of its name and assume the more appropriate title. "American Alman in reply. "The Senator who uses that expression—and I hope it will go Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, be officially beautiful that expression—and I hope it will go Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, be officially beautiful that record." ship so far and with the possibilities of

> War Savings Stamp campaigns. A subto recommend that the State organiza-tion change its name to the American Alliance of the State of New York.

CHURCH VOTES FOR MERGER.

niversity Place to Unite With Old First and Madison Square.

and the Madison Square dison Square and Twendison Square and Twendison Square and Twendison Square and Senator Overman called to witness in substantiation of the President's request substantiation of the President's request burch, at Madison Square and Twenty-fourth street. The old First Church previously voted in favor of the proposal, which will unite three of the most famous Presbyterian churches in ment and in substantiation of

"the First Presbyterian Thurch of the City of New York, founded 1716—Old First, Madison Square and University Place foundations." It was announced following the meeting last night that the vote to merge was unanimous, but that only tentative plans were made so far as the future. outside of the merger itself, was con-

The Nassau County Trust Company of 4 West Fifty-seventh street be appointed a co-administrator with it of the prop-erty of John Longer de Saulies, Jr. Mrs. Bianca de Saulies, the boy's mother, was named a guardisn of the child's person

Also Rebukes Senator Reed of President.

to the penalty also carries with it the stipulation that the company contribute to the Red Cross its excess charges to

"The President has been criticised in many instances," said Senator Over-man. "For instance, for not having taken Senators into his confidence."
"Oh, hell:" said Mr. Reed in accents
of deep disgust, plainly sudible to the The executive committee of the German American Alliance of Brooklyn beautive Democratic side of the chamber avenue and Tents street, it was a happy gan to see the light last night, and at a land the press gallery, sithough he was family apparently that met last evening for the transaction of annual business in

committee of the executive committee pect the Senator (Mr. Reed) has done of the State of New York to urge them here and takes Congress into his conauthority. I ask you for it; limit it if you please to the war power, some Sen-ators will not give him that which he and Harris Taylor.

Senate to uphold the hands of the President and in this connection read into the Record Exodus xviii. 10, 11, 12 and The University Place Presbyterian the Record Exodus xviii. 10, 11, 12 and thurch, at University place and Twelfth by the side of Moses and held aloft his bands throughout the day while the conflict heret church, at Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, and the Madison Square of Amelican Aviator Now in a Mili-

> for greater power in the reorganization tention that confusion exists in the Gov ernment departments testimony before the Senate Committee on Military Af-fairs. He read liberally from testimony of Willard Catchings of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Walter S. Gifford, director of the Council of National Defense, and from speeches Senators Wadsworth and Hitchcock

Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public Markets, is planning to open a string of small stores in various parts of the city at which the city will retail at cost potatoes, butter and eggs for th

Butter, Eggs and Spuds at Cost.

Detective, Reduced, Onits. After twelve years in the Police De

CAMP DIX OBJECTS TO SMILEAGE SHOWS BIBLE FOR HIS BILL Musical Comedies Are Poor,

Special Despatch to Tan Stv. CAMP Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., April 3 .- With an earnest protest that this well known national army cantonment is not now and never will be rated as a tank town, Camp Dix is registering a tainment being doled out to the soldiers

in the local Liberty Theatre. After a veritable deluge of complaints from of-ficers and men against the shows—especially the musical comedies-Lieutadmitted to-night that taken the matter up with the Commit-tee on Training Camp Activities at Washington, as well as with William Wheeler, manager of the theatre. Col. Johnson said the men and officers had complained that the class of shows to Senate's discussion of the Overman bill which they have gone on their smileage Baker's cable message of yesterday statooks have been 'rotten'-or worse

> The show now playing at the theatre is declared by some of the protesting out by Gen. Pershing, no casualty lists soldiers to be the Worst that so far has were issued by the War Department towardered into camp. Officers said to-day. day that many suddlers left the theatre night before the performance was half completed.

NEW VESTRY AT ST. MARK'S. Dr. Guthrie's Ideas Sustained a

Despite rumors of trouble between

Annual Election.

There were no traces of German propagations and at the executive committees meeting. Henry Weismann, one of the alliance's chief figures, made a speech urging the warmest support of the organization's 50,000 members in Brookiyn for the Liberty Loan, the Red Cross and War Sayings Stamp campaigns. A sub-lifent does not confer without a dissenting voice. Only one ficket was presented and it went through without a dissenting voice, the casual observer who failed to disting officer ignored the episode for the time being. Senator Overman continued:

"Senators have asserted that the Pressure of the comparison speaks plainly. Of the liberty Loan, the Red Cross and War Sayings Stamp campaigns. A sub-lifent does not confer with the continuous conference of the casual contents. The conference of the casual contents and it went through without a dissenting voice. To the casual observer who failed to discord we need to be interrupted and the pressure of the casual contents and it went through without a dissenting voice. To the casual observer who failed to discord went through without a dissenting voice. To the casual observer who failed to discord went through without a dissenting voice. To the casual observer who failed to discord went through without a dissenting voice. To the casual observer who failed to discord went through without a dissenting voice. "Senators have asserted that the Pres-ident does not confer with them. I sus-two wardens one was reelected, of eight vestrymen only two retain their places. It is only fair to state, nowever, that of the six displaced two are in military here and takes Congress into his confidence. Now because the President controversy. They are Gordon Macomes here and says to you, 'I need this inthostic to the controversy of the six displaced two are in military between the six displaced two are in military.

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The six displaced two are in military between elected last night were; For Wardens—John Brooks Leavitt

Vestrymen-Zelah Van Loan, Taber The Speaker then pleaded with the Sears, William C Atwater, Ansel Phelps, enate to uphold the hands of the Pressented and in this connection read into Mountfort Mills and W. J. Hoggson.

Word was received here vesterday by lacromposition of such a lengue as you plan cable from London that Lieut. Chester wrote. "Personally I feel that the make the cable from London that Lieut. Chester wrote. "Personally I feel that the make the cable from London that Lieut. Chester with a lengue as you plan Robert Abrahams of the British Flying auguration of such a lengue as you plan the world's lengue was shot down in the Geri is essential at this stage in the world's lengue. Otherwise we are likely to see Corps. Who was shot down in the Ger-man drive on March 23, was doing well in in a military hospital near that city. The cable came to Prof. Richard Gott-

heil of Columbia University from the

who had been requested to look after Prof. Gottheil communicated the news o the Lieutenant's father. Dr. Robert Abrahams of 336 West Eighty-eight) American to get a commission in the British Flying Corps

AMERICANS WIN WAR CROSS.

Lieut. Holmes and Sergeant Murphy Honored by French.

ing to shoot an officer

NEWEST CASUALTY LIST SUPPRESSED

Withheld Under New Baker Order Requiring Pershing's Authorization.

EXODUS PUT INTO RECORD formal kick against the class of enter- NAMES ARRIVE AS USUAL

Major-Gen. March Cables for Interpretation of Ruling as It Affects Casualties.

Suscial Despatch to Tue Stv. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- As a result of strict interpretation here of Secretary ing that all matters concerning the American forces abroad would be given

It was stated that the issuance of the casualty lists from the Department would be suspended until authorization came either from Secretary Baker or Gen. Pershing. The list of casualties reached the War Department as usual to-day, but was not made public

sons, policies or operations abroad will be officially given out only from the headquarters of the American expedi-

The new order has greatly upset the War Department. Officers here have than take any chances lieved by many that Secretary Baker could possibly have meant to include the casualty list issued at American headquarters in France, as admittedly

CARDINAL GIBBONS APPROVES.

Writes Taft in Indorsement of "Win the War" Convention.

Cardinal Gibbons, writing vesterday to ex-President Taft in regard to the con-vention on "Win the War for Perma-nent Peace," to be held a Philadelphia. May 16 to 18, expressed lively interest in the project.

city, retrogression instead of further progress

BATTALION OF LIFE

American Women's Hospitals STIRRING MASS MEETING

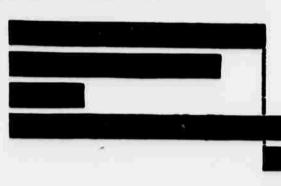
DR. ROSALIE SLAUGHTER MORTON With THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.

April 3 — Lieut C. R. Holmes of a brilliant and inspiring speaker, repout Carolina and Sergeant James A. resenting 2,000 Medical Women, will

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Major-tien, March, Acting Chief of Staff, is understood to have communicated with either Secretary Baker or Gen. Pershing as to whether issuance of casualty lists is barred by the order. which says:
"All matters pertaining to events, per-

tionary force in France

I do not besitate to recommend to the clergy of the Catholic Church active participation not only in the convention out in the work of the League to Enfore Peace, which under your leadership has developed such a same programme accompanied by such high aims," he wrote. "Personally I feel that the in-

Acolian Hall, Friday, April 5th, at 8 P. M. Among others

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by Swift & Company's 1917 figures as follows:

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